

FOR RENT—5-room brick house with bath, windmill and horse corral sheds, with 5 acres alfalfa; Page wire fence; close to town. E. E. Pascoe, 110 North Center street.

THE ARIZONA REPUBLICAN

FOR SALE—20 acres alfalfa, 4-room frame with porch and shade, gas engine, separator, refrigerator and chum, water tank; water piped to house and fields; fine orchard. E. E. Pascoe, 110 North Center street.

TWENTY-SECOND YEAR

12 PAGES

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MANY KILLED AT CULIACAN

Belated Story of the Capture of Sinaloa's Capital

EMPTYING OF THE JAILS

Political Prisoners Were Released and the Criminals Were Shot—Mazatlan Surrendered Without Any Resistance.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 11.—Culiacan, capital of the state of Sinaloa, surrendered to the Maderistas on May 2, after nearly two days of fighting in which hundreds were killed. The city was nearly destroyed. Mazatlan in the same state surrendered without resistance on June 2. These advances were brought by the steamer Benito Juarez, just in port from Mazatlan.

The attack upon Culiacan began about May 30. The garrison was slowly driven back, and after three hours General Bandera's force of insurgents captured the chapel of the Sacred Heart. The building had been fortified and the loss of life at that point was heavy.

Meanwhile General Iturbide was advancing from the east on the town sweeping all before him. As soon as the Maderistas were within the city they began to apply the torch and dynamite the less inflammable buildings. Shortly before noon Governor Redo, having no hope of defending the place, started for Altata with 300 men, but his retreat was blocked by insurgents.

Meanwhile General Bonilla at the railway station was fighting against an overwhelming body of insurgents. About this time the latter captured the jail where the political prisoners were released and the criminals killed. Redo returned from his attempt to retreat and an appeal for an armistice was sent to Mexico City but no reply came.

On the following day Culiacan surrendered, the federalists being guaranteed their life and liberty. How many were killed during the fighting is not definitely known. Passengers and officers of the Benito Juarez were told that the dead numbered a thousand, including soldiers, women, children and other noncombatants.

Mazatlan, which, not long ago, was frequently assailed, surrendered without firing a shot. When the officials of the place learned of the fall of Culiacan and the bloody scenes there, they decided to surrender.

Mazatlan at the time was surrounded by 3,000 Maderistas while the force at Culiacan was 4,000. As soon as the Maderistas entered Mazatlan they released the prisoners in the cuartel. It is reported that prison records showed that there were 1044 in confinement, a majority of them political offenders, but the criminal prisoners are said to have been summarily shot.

Before the Maderistas could occupy Mazatlan a majority and a majority of the government officials and most of the soldiers went aboard the gun boat Tampico which had been anchored off the city for weeks.

Chief of Police Ramirez, captain of the rurales, Marcial Bana, and another police official named Casilla, took refuge on the Benito Juarez. They were followed to the steamer by the Maderistas, captured and taken ashore. The officers of the steamer were told that the fugitives would be executed at 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The Benito Juarez left Mazatlan before an hour.

Government officials and soldiers are reported to have gone to Santa Rosalia on the Tampico despite the fact that the commander of the Maderistas promised them protection, saying that the surrender of Mazatlan was all he asked. The victors appear to have acted with moderation, however. The people were notified that their homes and property would be safe, and they were urged to resume their ordinary vocations. When the steamer left, Mazatlan was quiet.

THE INSURRECTOS WANT THE JOBS

The Doctrine That to the Victors Belong the Spoils.

Juarez, Mexico, June 11.—There was a mass meeting of insurgents today to protest against the employment of Mexican federalists in the postoffice, custom house and other positions. The insurgents claim that the ex-federalists should have to hunt for other occupations. Insurrecto officials of

Juarez say that a clean sweep of officials be made.

The only place in northern Mexico where the insurrecto army is being disbanded so far as known is around Torreon, where hundreds are being discharged and paid off. They are receiving bonuses of from fifteen to forty dollars.

General Viljoen is still making preparations to take a force to Lower California, he says, to subjugate the socialistic insurrectos of that section.

A CRAZY WOMAN ATTACKS A DOCTOR

Her Intended Revenge for a Former Wrong.

San Francisco, June 11.—Mrs. Wesley Steel, a well to do woman, summoned Dr. T. E. Shumate to her home today and closed and locked the door behind him. Then she attacked him fiercely and it was only by the greatest effort that he saved himself from injury, pending the arrival of three police officers summoned by the woman's daughter. It required the combined efforts of the policemen to take the woman to the detention hospital.

Five years ago Mrs. Steel was taken before a lunacy commission but was declared sane. She charged Shumate with having brought about her examination by the commission. Recently she was robbed of several valuable diamonds, and this loss, it is said, preyed upon her mind.

FORDS QUIT BUNGLING AND PLAY GOOD BALL

CUBS OUSTED FROM LEADERSHIP IN HARD FOUGHT GAME AT EASTLAKE.

Pop Bottles Aid Voices in Showing Enthusiasm of Ball Fans.

In a hard-fought game with a whirlwind finish, the Fords retrieved their reputation yesterday at Eastlake park, when they led the colored Cubs down Loser's Alley, and put them out of the business with a score of 7 to 3. Whether the Cubs are permanently out of the business remains to be seen, but their flag was at half mast after the close of the game yesterday, and they left the ground looking victory with her wings clipped.

More feeling was displayed at the game than at any other of the season on the Eastlake ground, the greater part of the enthusiasm being manifested by the adherents of the Cubs, who were offering money at great odds, and backing their admired and sure-thing players in both a vocal and material way. They even threw pop bottles here and there in the early part of the game, says one party who was struck by one of them. He had been rooting for the Cubs until he received the bottle on the crown of the head. After this incident he went over to the Ford camp, and ground out so much fast baseball language when the tide turned in the fourth inning that all the other rooters present stopped to harken to his superior efforts.

At the beginning of the fourth inning things looked dark for the Fords, and before the players went to bat Manager White read his men a lecture, in which he described the necessity of winning at least one game before the end of the season. Spurred on and even inspired by his eloquence, they went out with determined ambition, and began to show their newly acquired determination to do something worth while when Grivada made a home run. The score had been 2 to 1 in favor of the Cubs. The play tied it.

In the seventh inning the Fords really began to play. At the time they went to bat the score was barely 3 to 2 in their favor, and for the honor of the club they went out to make the margin larger. They did it so successfully that at the end of the ninth they stood 7 to 3, and the field was theirs. Fletcher Nells did some unusually fine work in the box, striking out fifteen men, and giving only two hits. Scott, the Mexican contingent of the Cub battery, failed to come up to his former record of three and two baggers, being struck out all but once, when he managed to make first. Smiley, the Cub pitcher, was knocked out of the box in the seventh inning, and taken altogether yesterday was as bad a day as the colored Cubs have had for many months.

White believes the tide has turned, and said last night that he intended to take the Rattlers on next Sunday. A game with the Rattlers, if won, would place the Fords in their old position as amateur champions of Phoenix. He believes he will win the game, and is still convinced that for pure mastery of baseball there is not an aggregation of players in the valley fit to give his men a run for their money.

The following was the lineup of the two teams yesterday:

Fords:	Cubs:
Harter	Ed. Scott
Gilmore	Gemond
Byers	Patrick
Rudolph	Scott
Grivada	Clarence
Norton	Louis Quiros
Osborn	Miller
Vinson	Vaughn
Nellis	Smiley

HAPPINESS ATTAINABLE

Contentment the Reward of Faith and Trust

"SECRET OF HAPPINESS"

Dr. Campbell Preaches Farewell Sermon—Leaves Today for Summer Vacation. Will Return in October. His Church Crowded.

The auditorium of the Presbyterian church was crowded yesterday morning when Dr. Henry Martin Campbell, the pastor, preached on the subject "The Secret of a Happy Life." Both the morning and evening services were of the nature of farewell services, as Dr. Campbell leaves today for his summer vacation. He will spend the next three months in Long Beach, California.

Five texts were used in the sermon. The texts were: "Fret not thyself because of evil doers," "Trust in the Lord," "Delight thyself in the Lord," and "Rest in the Lord."

Dr. Campbell said:

What a contrast there is between the sentiment of David in the closing years of his life and the sentiment of the other Solomon. One was happy and the other was sad. He was satisfied with the dealings of God all through his years, and the other seemed to have sored upon life and had finally been willing to testify that it was hardly worth the living. He says, "Vanity of vanities, all is vanity and vexation of spirit." He says, "What profit hath a man in all the labor that he hath taken under the sun?" But David gives voice to no such sentiment. He had not had to deal with life as he might have desired. He had seen many evil experiences. In his life a good deal of rain had fallen and many of his days were dark and dreary. He had been discouraged and disappointed and brought almost to the very verge of despair; but he did not falter. And God lifted him up and had kept him from the evening of his life he is supremely happy and contented. And so it comes to pass that he seems to sing most gladly in the very last days of his life here on earth.

The experience of David the king should be the experience of every true child of God. And that it might be the very purpose for God's inspiring David to write the words of the text, "Don't fret." I did not get to look much into its pages; but I know one thing, and that is that it had a very good and very practical subject. The advice contained in that subject is of inspired origin. And it has the backing of every wise man and woman of every age. Why, we hardly need to look to the word of God to see the wisdom of not worrying. All literature teems with that sentiment. These are household words, "What can't be cured must be endured." One commenting on that expression put it even better when he said "What can't be cured must be enjoyed." That is good. But here is another, "Be cheerful; a light heart lives long." And again, "Cheerfulness is the sunlight of the soul." It lightens every burden; it brightens every path; where its radiant beams abide.

He was right who, on being asked the secret of happy life, said, "Cheerfulness is the first thing, cheerfulness the second, and cheerfulness the third."

Ah, and how much unwisdom there is in fretting, because so much of it is causeless. It is has been estimated, and I have no doubt of the truth of the conclusion, that three-fourths of all our worries are about the things that never happen. Then you say how strange. How foolish. Then why not cease worrying, fretting? You say promptly, because we can not. Well, there may be some truth in that, but not as much as we think. Helen Keller has about as much to fret about and to worry about as any person of whom we know, and yet she is about as free from worry as the most cheerful. Why, without a doubt some of the most cheerful and happy people in the world are they who so far as can be seen have the most about which to worry and fret. You have looked upon faces beautiful and cheery and bright with smiles, all covered with evidences of a glad heart and cheerful spirit within, and the possessors of these faces have been shut-ins or invalids or cripples. They have been wheeled about from place to place by a friend or have cringed before and there on crutches. I have sometimes been ashamed into at least a temporary forgetfulness of my own troubles and worries, as I have enjoyed the privilege of chatting for a little while with

some one who is bearing a hundred times heavier burden than am I, and who is doing it with less fretting than I endure my disappointments. Brother, we can obey the exhortation of the text to a greater extent than we ever try to do. We can live in the sunlight to a greater extent than we think.

It is true that if we laugh from will in the morning when we are sad and troubled we will soon be laughing without any effort on our part. By effort we can lessen our worry a hundred fold.

I know a man who had for a time resting upon himself the whole responsibility of the business of a certain corporation. It was enough to vex him, to worry him, to almost drive him mad. But he had been able to so school himself against worrying about that responsibility that when he shut his office door in the evening, he shut in every worry and care. And when he had crossed the threshold of his home to mingle with his dear ones in the family he forgot he ever had a trouble. It can be done. God wants us to do it. He will help us to do it if we try. Why should we make our lives unhappy by worrying about the things that we cannot help. "Do your duty; that is best. Leave unto the Lord the rest."

But mark you that the exhortation is not general, but specific. The thing in particular about which we are not to worry is defined "Fret not thyself because of evil doers." Now if any man of God in David's day or since his day had a right to utter those words because he had learned the wisdom of the exhortation by experience, that man must have been David the king. Surely he had seen cause for doing just what he here tells us not to do. He had seen evil exalted, and righteousness opposed. Recall his experience with Saul, and Nabab, and Absalom, and Ahithophel, and others. Because of the evil that he had seen about him, he had worried and fretted himself to a great degree. But God had shown him the folly of it all, and he had been led by the Spirit to remind succeeding generations of this folly. And as certainly as this exhortation was a practical one in David's day so it has been since and so it still is.

There is much useless worry about the evil conditions that are all about us. Godly men worry about the cold-

(Continued on Page 5).

COUNTING THE COST OF NEW YORK STORM

THREE LIVES LOST ON SATURDAY NIGHT.

Losses By the Elements Run Far Into the Thousands.

New York, June 11.—A survey today of the nearby territory swept by the storm last night showed that three lives were lost and that the havoc wrought by water, lightning, wind and fire, amounted to many thousands of dollars. Two bodies, found on the shore of Gravesend bay, were identified as those of Mrs. Emilie Faulkner, a widow, and her brother, George Lanter, a boat builder. They were in Lanter's houseboat when the storm broke, capsizing the little craft. In Jersey City a fallen electric wire killed David Clark.

Losses aggregating more than \$100,000 were caused by fires ignited by lightning. It is estimated that \$50,000 damage was done at Flushing, Long Island, where 2,000 men and women were within a big enclosure witnessing a society circus. Twelve large tents were leveled by the wind and in the stampede six women were trampled. They were taken to a hospital. Atoney Island tents and parks and the site of the recent fire were blown down and some were whirled out to sea.

At Patterson, N. J. two hundred big trees were uprooted, carrying down with them electric light and trolley wires.

FELL 400 FEET.

Coroner of San Francisco County and His Auto.

San Francisco, Cal., June 11.—Dr. William Walsh, coroner of San Francisco county was seriously injured today when his auto went over a 400-foot bluff near the Muir woods in Marin county.

Walsh was trying to turn the machine around. Mrs. Walsh, the baby, and Mr. and Mrs. John Coughlin and party sat in the car. As the machine came close to the edge of the bluff the earth gave away and the auto and driver plunged down the steep declivity.

SUCCESS MAXIMS

Many people like to tell the other fellow how to succeed. The platform and the press abound in maxims for the successful, and lately the "back to the farm" movement has been exploited by many writers.

As a maxim of success consider this—you make money every time you save money, and you save money every time you take advantage of the innumerable extraordinary opportunities presented in the Republic.

Want Columns each day.

The practical thing to do is to read the Want Column systematically—it will pay you well for the time you devote to it. You will be surprised in a short time to find how much you have made by doing business through the Republic.

Want Columns—the people's big popular market place.

PATHFINDERS AT SAN DIEGO

The Run Will End At Los Angeles Today

PATRIOTISM IS TESTED

Ordered by Insurrectos to Remove American Flag From a Car—San Diego Makes Contribution To the Republican Cup Race.

By Chester Lawrence.

San Diego, Cal., June 11.—(Special.)—After a strenuous trip of more than 400 miles from Phoenix, Arizona, the pathfinder party which is checking the route of the Los Angeles to Phoenix automobile race, arrived in San Diego at 6:30 o'clock tonight.

The party to date consists of two E. M. F. machines with George P. Bullard, district attorney of Maricopa county, president of the Maricopa County Automobile club, and "father" of the Los Angeles to Phoenix race, in the first car, and Shirley Christy, secretary of the Arizona territorial fair commission, with Harvey Herrick, driver of the car that won the 1910 Phoenix race, in the second car. W. J. LaCasse is driving the car with Mr. Bullard, accompanied by Chester Lawrence. In the car are Mr. Sweeney of Phoenix and Johnny Sabra.

A feature of the trip from Yuma to San Diego was the stopping of the second car in Mexico by a band of insurgents who demanded that the American flags on the car be removed. The reply to this unheard of demand was a thrust on the forehead by Harvey Herrick, who was driving at the time, and the car sped northward into the United States territory.

The pathfinders are checking the road, which has been laid out by the Los Angeles Examiner Cadillac pathfinder, and to date have pronounced the Examiner trip as perfect. The Examiner car left Los Angeles last Sunday morning and planned the route of the big race.

The passengers in the E. M. F. tour will be entertained in San Diego tonight by the auto dealers' association at the Grand hotel. The party will leave for Los Angeles at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning, and will finish at the Hollenbeck hotel tomorrow afternoon.

Today's run consisted of a dash from El Centro to San Diego through the famed Devil's canyon, and the less famed but equally strenuous Mountain Springs. San Diego citizens have raised \$1,000 for the big race, the first leg of which will be driven through San Diego.

BALDWIN STRIKE RECEIVES SUPPORT

Philadelphia Labor Unions Get Behind It.

Philadelphia, Pa., June 11.—The Central Labor Union today endorsed the strike at the Baldwin locomotive works and pledged its assistance. Earlier in the day the locomotive builders' council issued a statement declaring that the strike had been forced by a policy of the company in laying off men because they joined the ranks of unions.

Local members of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees may join forces with the striking locomotive builders according to a rumor current tonight. The street car men some time ago demanded that their pay be increased from 22 to 28 cents per hour.

DAY OF COLLISIONS NEAR LOS ANGELES

Exceedingly Close Call of a Covina Citizen.

Los Angeles, Cal., June 11.—Seven were injured today in two collisions, one between a suburban train and an automobile; the other was a rear-end crash between a city car and a Redondo electric train. A train on the Covina line of the Pacific Electric struck an automobile while going more than forty miles an hour, near Covina.

Walter Gilmore of Covina and Miss Clara Ammon riding with him were hurled out of the machine. Gilmore fell between the rails and was picked

up by the car fender. Miss Ammon was thrown clear of the tracks and alighting in a hedge, escaped injury. Gilmore was hurt internally and may die.

The second crash occurred on Thirty-ninth street. A city car struck the rear-end of a double header for Redondo Beach. The speed was slow, and five passengers hurt, sustained only slight injuries.

AMERICAN IN DANGER FROM INSURRECTOS

Fearful That He Will Be Shot at Tia Juana as a Spy.

San Diego, June 11.—Two American residents in Lower California, George Knight of Sonoma and Thomas Grove of Mission District, have sent an appeal to this city in behalf of O. C. Cary, an American who they believe is held prisoner by the insurrectos at Tia Juana and is in danger of death.

They say that Cary while in their company below the line was arrested by the insurrectos as a spy and was taken to Tia Juana. His capture was effected several days ago, and since that time they have been unable to find trace of him. They fear that he will be shot, if he has not already been executed.

THE WEEKS PROGRAM IN BOTH HOUSES

VOTE ON POPULAR ELECTION BILL TODAY.

The Fight on Reciprocity Will Begin Tomorrow.

Washington, June 11.—The opening fight on the Canadian reciprocity bill on the floor of the senate on Tuesday, with the house democratic leaders urging the senate to defeat the Root amendment to the paper schedule.

A vote in the senate tomorrow on the popular election of senators.

A resumption of the wool tariff revision debate in the house on Tuesday.

This is the week's program in congress.

Several conferences are planned, including a caucus of the democrats of the house on Wednesday night to consider the extension of the legislative program and a meeting of the republican senators on Tuesday to revise the list of senate employees. The house investigating committee will continue at work.

There is much speculation as to the probability of adjournment, which Senator Smoot and some others predict as early as July 27, while Democratic Leader Underwood says if the extra session continues until late in the summer or autumn, a more comprehensive scheme of tariff revision will be undertaken by the house.

Early action on the reciprocity bill, hoped for by the president, seems unlikely unless the Root amendment, which has been objected to as fatal to the agreement, is defeated.

Mr. Underwood and other democrats who oppose the Root amendment, now propose to exert all the influence they can to prevent favorable action on the amendment so that it will be unnecessary for the bill to be referred to the lower branch of congress.

Word from the senate finance committee that it has practically wound up its business for the extra session has reached the house. The democratic representatives are about convinced that the senate committee will not pass any of their tariff bills—the farmers' free list, the wool bill and one yet to come, probably the revised cotton schedule, on which the house subcommittee is working. Whether the democrats of the ways and means committee will take up the revision of any other schedules, such as sugar or steel, will depend on the length of the session.

FOUR MORE DROWNED OF A PICNIC PARTY

A Sailboat Capsized on a Little Wisconsin Lake.

Appleton, Wis., June 11.—Four girls were drowned and five other occupants of a small sailboat narrowly escaped death near here when a squall struck the craft on the little lake of Butte des Morts, and capsized it.

The victims were members of a picnic party. The rest of the party was obliged to stand helplessly by on the shore of Stroeb's island, only a short distance away, and witness the drowning. John and Christ Mullen, who were in a boat rescued two girls.

TWO BURNED AT CAIRO.

Cairo, Ill., June 11.—Pilot Hibbard of Uniontown, Pa., and Alex, his grandson, of Cairo, were burned to death today when a large boarding house was destroyed by fire.

SELLING LOOT AT AUCTION.

San Diego, June 11.—Insurrectos at Tia Juana today conducted a public auction of loot obtained when the place was captured. Many articles were curious and some were of considerable value. There was no lack of bidders.

Watches, Diamonds and Jewelry Bought,
Sold and exchanged. Highest cash price paid for Old Gold, Silver and Precious Stones.
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